

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 94, NO. 23

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, July 10, 2013

Seventy-Five Cents



HEAVY equipment began moving dirt last week on East Arcadia Avenue between Food Giant and Hayes Hardware in preparation to build Casey's General Store, a convenience store which will also sell gasoline.

photo by Jacob Parker

BETWEEN FOOD GIANT AND HAYES HARDWARE

Casey's General Store To Build Here

By Jacob Parker

A new Casey's General Store is being built in Dawson Springs.

Bill Walljasper, senior vice-president and chief financial officer of Casey's General Store, said Dawson Springs is an ideal place for the rural convenience store.

"Our business model targets small, rural communities," he said. "The Dawson Springs demographic

ic fit perfectly for our model."

Walljasper said this store is part of a larger effort to build within Kentucky. The store will have grocery needs and gas, and Walljasper believes that Casey's has something to set it apart.

"What makes us different is our open kitchen. It'll feature made from scratch pizza and donuts and made to order sandwiches," he said.

The store will be located on Arcadia Avenue next to the Food Giant. Various criteria go into deciding the location of a store site, Waljasper said, including traffic counts, population and competition.

Steven Everly, manager at the Food Giant, said the new general store doesn't have an effect on him.

"It'll make the side of the street

look better," he said.

Walljasper said that once construction begins, it'll only take about four months to complete the project, estimating that the store will be finished somewhere around the end of this calendar year.

Founded in 1959, Casey's General Store has amassed more than 1,700 stores as of March 2013. The first Kentucky store opened in Cadiz last summer.

Cities Discuss Dispatch Services

By Carolyn Walker

"We're hammering out the details," Mayor Jenny Sewell said of an agreement between Dawson Springs and the city of Madisonville concerning local dispatch services.

The city council voted 4-0 at its June 17 meeting to approve contracting with Madisonville for dispatch services from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays, all day Saturdays and Sundays and on official holidays. Kenny Mitchell and Kenny Thomas were not present for the vote.

Dawson Springs was the only Hopkins County city which did not enter such an agreement 20 years ago.

Sewell said negotiations are being completed and are down to "the document end of it" at this point. After the final contract is signed, equipment will be installed at the central dispatch center in Madisonville to accommodate the

—Continued on page A5

HEALTH BENEFITS REVEALED

Blueberries Are Easier To Sell Than To Grow

By Jacob Parker

July is blueberry season. Restaurants are featuring blueberry milkshakes, blueberry pies have begun to go on sale, and the farmer's market is featuring the berries of one local blueberry farmer, John Ausenbaugh.

Ausenbaugh said the berries are more difficult to grow than to sell. While attending Western Kentucky University for a degree in agriculture, Ausenbaugh said that he was told the market was open for blueberries.

"My first year, I had 1,500 plants in the ground and I wasn't prepared," he said.

His substantial crop of blueberries, however, is barely enough to feed the demand. Ausenbaugh said that by the end of the season, he doesn't have much left.

The tangy sweet taste appealing to some, blueberries are being proven to be more beneficial than for just taste buds. According to a recent study, blueberries are proven to be even more advantageous to cognitive health than previously thought. Already named a "super food" because of their high antioxidant content, they are also excellent sources of fiber and vitamins.

After a 12 week study on blueberry consumption, older

adults showed improvement on two different tests of cognitive function, including memory. Authors of the study suggested that the results indicate blueberries could be beneficial not only for improvement of memory, but for slowing down or postponing the onset of other cognitive problems that occur with aging. The study also found that blueberries have a favorable impact on blood sugar regulation in persons already diagnosed with type 2 diabetes.

To make sure that the fruit reaches the proper maturity level, there are many things to watch out for when growing blueberries, Ausenbaugh said: the acidity of the soil, how much water is needed, and several different insects and rodents.

"The plants don't start bearing fruit until the third year. The first couple of years, you just pick the flower buds off to encourage more growth. After that, you can almost double the yield every year," he said.

Ausenbaugh has about 1,000 plants in the ground with about 600 in a nursery and, currently in his fifth year of growing, is starting to see some massive plants.

While not having grown up in a farming family, Aus-

—Continued on page A5



CINDY ALLEN buys blueberries Friday, July 5, from John Ausenbaugh at the Farmer's Market in Veterans Memorial Park.

photo by Jacob Parker

Summer Reading Finale Is July 17

The summer reading finale will be held at the city pool July 17 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Participants should wear swimsuits and bring towels. Prizes and awards will be given, and refreshments will be served.

All reading shovels are due by 3 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone who is not ready for summer programs to be over can visit the library at 1 p.m. July 23 and July 30 for a movie and possibly a craft project. After school programs at the library are also a possibility. Those interested should let the librarian know what day would be best.



RIVERSIDE Park filled with people to watch the Tradewater Pirates play baseball against Dubois County preceding the fireworks show Wednesday, July 3. A large crowd enjoyed the approximately 25-minute celebration of our nation's birth.

photo by Mike Howton

The Dawson Springs Progress
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Obituaries

Gladys Blanche Hicks, 93

Eva Smith Thomas, 93

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 7/10	Thu 7/11	Fri 7/12	Sat 7/13	Sun 7/14
92/71 Variable clouds with scattered p.m. showers and thunderstorms.	86/63 Mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s and lows in low 60s.	83/63 Mainly sunny. Highs in low 80s and lows in low 60s.	86/67 A few clouds. Highs in mid 80s and lows in upper 60s.	88/69 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in upper 80s and lows in upper 60s.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT

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Baptist Health Names New Hospice Leader

Baptist Health Madisonville has announced that Brian W. Chaney, MD, FAAFP, has been named Medical Director of its hospice program. In addition to his family medicine practice in Powderly, Chaney will now provide medical direction and supervision for Baptist Health Hospice. Baptist Health Hospice has been serving Hopkins, Muhlenberg and McLean counties since 1989.

Chaney practices family medicine at Baptist Health Medical Associates in Powderly, where he has been caring for the community since 2003. For the last five years, he served as the medical director for Maple Manor nursing home. Chaney earned his medical degree from the University of Louisville and completed his residency with the Baptist Health Family Medicine Residency Program in Madisonville. In addition to being board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"The decision to place a loved one in hospice care is not an easy one," said Chaney. "At Baptist Health Hospice, we are here to offer comfort and support to

patients and their families by focusing on a patient's quality of life in their final days. I look forward to working with the compassionate hospice team to provide this very important community service."

In his role as medical director, Chaney will oversee patient care and is available for consultation with patients and their families. As part of the interdisciplinary team, Chaney will assist in meeting the physical, emotional and spiritual concerns of patients for quality end-of-life care.

"Not only is Dr. Chaney an exceptional family medicine physician, he is also a very kind and caring man," said Baptist Health Madisonville President E. Berton Whitaker. "I believe he is an ideal candidate for this role, and I know he will be a great asset to the Baptist Health Hospice team as they care for those with life-limiting illness, as well as their families during a difficult time."

Baptist Health Hospice serves Hopkins, Muhlenberg and McLean counties and is accredited by The Joint Commission, the nation's oldest and largest standard-setting and accrediting body in healthcare.

Ten People Are Killed On Highways Last Week

Ten people died in seven separate crashes on Kentucky roads from July 1 through July 7.

One triple-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Perry County and one double-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Mason County.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Barren, Green, Jefferson, Pulaski and Warren. The victims in Barren, Green and Jefferson counties were not wearing seat belts. The crash in Barren County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Five of the fatalities reported occurred in four motor vehicle crashes during the Fourth of July holiday period which started at 6 p.m. July 3 and ended at 11:59 p.m. July 7. The crashes occurred in Barren, Green, Mason and Warren counties. Two of the victims were not wearing

seat belts, and one of the crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through July 7, preliminary statistics indicate 323 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 74 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 257 motor vehicle fatalities, 128 victims were not wearing seat belts. Twenty-nine of the 41 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The two ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. One bicycle rider has been killed. Twenty-one pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 65 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of June 30, Kentucky has had 43 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

KET Lists Upcoming Programs

On the July 28 edition of One to One with Bill Goodman, Goodman sits down with Jonathan Miller and John Y. Brown III, former state office holders and contributors to the Web

site, The Recovering Politician, who discuss a new book that tells the stories of public figures who have had difficult times in their lives. The episode airs on KET at noon.



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LEVI WEST enjoys the play area at Riverside Park during the Tradewater Pirates' ball game and fireworks display Wednesday, July 3. photo by Jacob Parker

Former Coach Charged With Sex-Related Crimes

Samuel Yardley Hann, 24, of Russellville, pleaded guilty to charges of third-degree sodomy, use of a minor in a sex performance, possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor and use of electronic communication systems to procure a minor.

Hann, a former Hopkins County teacher and coach, waived his Miranda Rights during an interview with Madisonville police.

While employed by the Hopkins County school system, Hann taught seventh-grade math at Browning Springs Middle School and coached football at Brown-

ing Springs and swimming at Hopkins County Central High School. He resigned in February to take a job in Florida.

According to a story in The Messenger, Hann was released from the Hopkins County Detention Center on a \$5,000 surety bond placed by his father. With a surety bond, no money is paid unless bond conditions are violated or a court date is missed.

Using a 14-year-old minor in a sexual performance is a Class B Felony which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

A preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Friday.

State Police Seek Help With Death Investigation

From the Murray Ledger & Times

Kentucky State Police are seeking the public's help in the death investigation of a Tennessee man found floating in Kentucky Lake June 28.

KSP said it has learned that Daniel Couger, 72, of Big Sandy, Tenn., had launched his boat in the Sulphur Creek tributary of the lake, east of Big Sandy, at about 3:30 p.m. June 28. His empty boat was discovered at about noon the next day on the lake near Sugar Bay on the Land Between the Lakes side of the waterway, about 10 miles north of the Eggners Ferry Bridge between

Aurora and Fenton.

His body was then found by a fisherman at about 7 a.m. June 29, also near Sugar Bay, KSP said. The Marshall County Rescue Squad recovered his body later that morning.

An autopsy July 1 in Madisonville revealed that Couger died from a gunshot wound to the head.

KSP asks anyone who saw or came into contact with Couger to contact Det. Steve Silfies at (270) 856-3721 or toll-free in Kentucky, at 800-222-5555.

Callers may remain anonymous. The public can also text-a-tip at 67283 and remain anonymous, it was reported by the KSP.

Baptist Health Gets Grant To Fight Breast Cancer

Baptist Health Madisonville is one of 14 Kentucky agencies promoting breast cancer awareness, screening and access to services which received grants from the Kentucky Breast Cancer Research and Education Trust Fund. The trust fund, administered by the Department for Public Health in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services recently announced the grant awards, totaling more than \$278,000.

The Think Pink! A Breast Health Program at Baptist Health will increase breast cancer awareness and screening services to the medically underserved women in Muhlenberg, Hopkins and Caldwell counties. In addition to education services in each county, 60 free clinical breast exams and mammograms will be available to underserved women from the targeted counties.

"Breast cancer remains a serious public health threat

to the women of Kentucky and access to information, screening services and treatment are so important in fighting the disease," said Dr. Stephanie Mayfield, DPH commissioner. "These grants will help establish or expand unique programs across Kentucky to help women learn more about breast cancer and empower them to seek needed screenings and treatment."

Grants are funded through proceeds from state income tax return designations and the sale of Kentucky breast cancer awareness license plates.

Kentucky nonprofit groups, educational institutions and government agencies offering breast cancer awareness, education, treatment and/or screening programs and services were eligible to apply. Awards recognize programs that best demonstrate sustainable and effective efforts to reduce the breast cancer mortality rate in Kentucky.

Cervical Cancer: The most preventable female cancer.



Pap tests and the HPV vaccine can Prevent cervical cancer.



Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Troy A. Cotton, 45, Alexander Street, was arrested July 1 on Alexander Street. He was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Daniel W. Carter, 32, 9985 Nortonville Road, was arrested July 1 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with being a fugitive from justice. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Troy A. Cotton, 45, 306 Alexander St., was arrested July 3. He was charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place and second-degree disorderly conduct. Brad Ross was the charging officer.

—Gilbert C. Lopez Jr., 48, 21778 Logan Bennett Road, was arrested July 4 on Hospital Road. He was charged with driving on a DUI suspended license and failure to pay fines (Christian County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Misti D. Titus, 32, 450 Walnut Grove Road, was arrested July 5 at her residence. She was charged with two counts of leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid or assistance, first-degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence

of alcohol/drugs/etc., failure to use a child restraint device and failure to notify the Department of Motor Vehicles of an address change. Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson and KSP Trooper Jonathan Carlock.

—Troy L. Dykeman, 42, 200 E. Munn St., Apt. 2, was arrested July 6. He was charged with two counts of theft by deception including cold checks under \$500 (Hopkins County bench warrants) and theft by deception including cold checks under \$500 (Caldwell County criminal summons). Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Josh Travis.

—Candice P. Rhye, 28, 673 West Drive, Madisonville, was arrested July 7 at 25 Oak Heights. She was charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition-all others (Hopkins County warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

A local resident faced multiple drug charges after the Madisonville Police Department searched a room at Big Springs Inn July 4.

—William D. Barnes, 33, 2140 Old Price Road, was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), known possession of anhydrous ammonia and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Baptist Health Is Fined For False Group Claims

Trover Health System, now Baptist Health Madisonville, has agreed to pay \$1.16 million to settle allegations it submitted false claims to the federal government.

The settlement outlines allegations that Trover Health System submitted diagnosis-related group claims to Medicare for kyphoplasty procedures performed between May 1, 2001, and July 31, 2009, as inpatient procedures when the procedures were performed on an outpatient basis.

The government became aware of the alleged Medicare billing scheme as

a result of a whistleblower lawsuit filed in 2008 in Buffalo, N.Y., by two former Kyphon employees. The whistle blowers alleged Kyphon, which sold the equipment and materials used to perform the procedure used to treat certain spinal compression fractures, persuaded hospitals to submit false claims.

Other Kentucky hospitals that have agreed to settlements are Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield and Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. Both are included in Life-point Hospitals Inc. total settlement of \$2.52 million.

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Corn Crop Looking Good Despite Late Planting

By Katie Pratt

Even though Kentucky producers were about a month behind in planting corn this spring, the crop is looking really good thus far, said Chad Lee, grain crops specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment.

Despite many Kentucky producers not planting until the week of May 19, the National Agricultural Statistic Service rated 82 percent of the crop good or excellent as of July 1.

Planting delays along with possible nutrient deficiencies due to cool, wet weather had some producers concerned about the crop, especially since many of the same ones had significant yield losses due to the 2012 drought. A few weeks ago, the leaves of many plants were striped or turned slightly yellow or purple. Lee called this a transient deficiency.

"A transient deficiency occurs when a young plant experiences periods of weather that remain extra cloudy and/or wet and/or cool," Lee said. "These types of deficiencies rarely result in yield losses, even in corn that yields more than

250 bushels per acre."

He added that much of the crop has already bounced back thanks to a period of warmer, drier weather that helped the plants' root systems expand and develop. Recent rainfall has allowed the plants to continue to grow.

"The symptoms that appeared to be nutrient deficiencies earlier in the season are now looking better," Lee said. "In most plants, the deficiency symptoms started to disappear and were gone by the time the plant reached the V7 growth stage."

This is important, because during the V7 stage, the kernel row number on the dominant ear is determined, the root system is functioning well and the plant starts rapid growth.

He added, even though the corn was a month late getting into the ground, Kentucky producers planted nearly 100 percent of their intended corn acreage.

Lee did caution that it is still very early in the growing season and having a good start does not always translate into good yields. The weather conditions when the corn is pollinating will play the most critical role in final yields.

Public Health Seeks Input From Public For Survey

The Kentucky Department for Public Health is seeking the input of Kentucky residents for the state health improvement plan. Kentuckians can provide their thoughts and insights into improving the health of the commonwealth by filling out the online survey at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/CenterforPerformanceManagement.htm> by Aug. 1.

DPH recently drafted the state health assessment to carefully examine the health of the population and identify key problems and assets in Kentucky. The ultimate goal is to provide data to guide decision making for a state health improvement plan.

"The Department for Public Health is asking for your input to decide what priorities to focus on for the Kentucky State Health Improvement Plan," said DPH Commissioner Stephanie Mayfield, M.D. "Once priorities have been vetted with various stakeholders, goals and objectives will then be drafted and used along with other, previously determined goals set forth by various public health partners. We plan to capitalize on progress already achieved in this area and use additional

input to broaden outreach and build a healthier Kentucky."

Currently, Kentucky ranks 50th in smoking, 40th in obesity, 50th in cancer deaths and very low in status for many other important health indicators. Overall, Kentucky currently ranks 44th among all states in major health status categories, according to the America's Health Rankings Profile for 2012.

"The main objective of the state health improvement plan is to address these negative health indicators by developing a roadmap to transform Kentucky from a state that consistently reports poor health status to one that supports dynamic initiatives to help Kentuckians lead healthier lives," said Mayfield. "Now is the time to make a move in the right direction. Too many Kentuckians are dying from issues that can be prevented. This will take public health, community partners and the general public to weigh in on the best strategies to move in that direction."

Public input will help DPH determine what is best for Kentucky. Individuals without computer access can obtain a paper survey by phoning 502-564-3970.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Thursday For Eva Smith Thomas

The funeral for Eva Smith Thomas, 93, of Versailles, formerly of Dawson Springs, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Beshear Funeral Home. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday from 8 a.m. until the funeral hour.

Elder Jeff Winfrey and the Rev. Kathryn Welch will officiate. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Also, a memorial service will be held at noon July 21 at the Midway Baptist Church in Midway.

Mrs. Thomas died July 6, 2013, at Taylor Manor Nursing Home in Versailles.

She was born October 24, 1919, to the late Byrd and Maude Smith.

She was a beloved wife, mother and homemaker and the former manager of the Ben Franklin Store in Dawson Springs. She was an active member of the Dawson Springs Primitive Baptist Church, which was the center of her life. She loved cooking and entertaining and often entertained friends. She and her husband Lester loved traveling with friends and family.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by four sisters, Novella Cartwright, Senath Ausenbaugh, Mable Board and Opal Hicks; and a brother, James Nichols Smith.

Service Was Held Friday For Gladys Blanche Hicks

The funeral for Gladys Blanche Hicks, 93, of Princeton, was held Friday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. David Frisby officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Hicks died July 2, 2013, at Caldwell Medical Center.

She was born May 19, 1920, in Chicago, Ill., to the late Frederick and Blanche Charlan.

She was a factory worker for many years and was a member of Adriel Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Arthur Charlan and George Charlan.

Survivors include her husband, James Hicks, Princeton; a daughter, Shirley Ar-



EVA THOMAS

Survivors include her husband Lester Thomas, Versailles; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sharon and Ken Perry, Versailles, and Joyce and Al Adkins, Burlington; a brother, Lawrence Smith, Mayfield; three grandchildren, Brian Perry, Lexington, Craig Alderson and his wife Candice, Burlington, and Cheryl Alderson, Burlington; and two great-grandchildren, Dakota Davis and Summer Lighthall.

Memorial donations may be made to Dawson Springs Primitive Baptist Church, c/o Bill Peyton, 1345 Paul Peyton Road, Dawson Springs, KY 42408; Dawson Springs Branch Library, P.O. Box 9, Dawson Springs, KY 42408; or Midway Baptist Church Building Fund, 121 Versailles Road, Midway, KY 40347.



GLADYS HICKS

ington, Smith Station, Ala.; a son Daniel Barton, Grant Park, Ill.; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Each Week

Revival Will Continue At Star of Bethlehem Church

Pastor Monty Fuller and the Star of Bethlehem Church will continue with their fourth week of revival with Prophet Robert Mitchell from Houston, Texas.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The church is located at 1315 Racetrack Road in Ilseley. Everyone is welcome.

Stone Family Featured On Gospel Jubilee This Week

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilseley, will feature The Stone Family at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Kentucky Wineries Easy To Find With Free App

A free app for Apple iOS and Google Android devices will help users locate and learn more about Kentucky wineries.

"The Kentucky Wine Trails app will provide all the information a traveler would need while they're on the go," Agriculture Commissioner James Comer said. "People can find a place to buy their favorite Kentucky wines or to enjoy a nice dinner or a concert. Wineries will get new business from customers who find them with the app. This is an amazing combination of an ancient art and cutting-edge technology."

Users can sort through listings for 65 Kentucky wineries on the Kentucky Wine Trails app. At the touch of a button, users can go to the winery's Web site, find a map to the winery or get contact information. They can locate wineries by region and learn about the history of Kentucky's wine industry.

With the app, users can sign up for a "passport" that they can have "stamped" at each Kentucky winery stop. Visitors who reach seven stamps within one year will receive a special Kentucky wine gift.

Kentucky was home to the first commercial vineyard in the United States and one of the leading grape- and wine-producing states in the nation until the industry was all but shuttered during Prohibition. Kentucky's grape and wine industry has grown from no wineries in 1990 to more than 65 today along with some 600 acres of grape vines. Some of Kentucky's wines have earned national acclaim in major competitions. The first Kentucky Commonwealth Commercial Wine Competition is scheduled for July 27 in Louisville.

To load the free Kentucky Wine Trails app, go to the App Store (iOS) or the Google Play Store (Android).

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, children's names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

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Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
White School Road
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE
Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hutton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DAYSpring ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilseley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilseley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Elb Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
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SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Morgan, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Ben Butero, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GILLAND RIDGE GENERAL BAPTIST
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John W. Haire, Pastor
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Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
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Public Against Widening

By Jacob Parker

After the public forum was held to discuss the widening of Arcadia Avenue a couple of weeks ago, property owners began to have concerns, many of which are parking and safety related — yet safety is the goal for the project itself.

Stephen Agent, a dentist who runs his business on Arcadia Avenue, is concerned about the effect of the widened road. He said that while he didn't have the chance to go to the meeting, he hopes that the road won't be a hindrance.

"If it takes all of my parking, it's going to be a killer for my business," he said.

Otherwise, he has no problem with the road widening.

"A little road widening is okay, but if they're going to start taking parking away, I'm not going to be all right with it," he said.

A local pizza business owner, Darla Adams, shares Agent's concerns about parking space and considers the project to be making things more unsafe.

"People will be weaving in and out of the lanes while kids are going to and from school," she said. "I think we're going to get people hurt."

Another local resident, Kathy Nichols, doesn't see the project as practical.

"I cannot see spending \$4.5 million to do that," she said. "It's a waste of money."

Nichols said the extra turning lane isn't what the town needs and she doesn't understand why the widening is a necessity. She shares Adams' concern about the safety issue.

"I wasn't good at perceiving the maps, but from what I could tell they didn't look good," she said, adding that the intersection near the school is a problem for some drivers already. "Some people don't understand roads. That's where we have accidents now."

However, Nichols said the money might be better spent on repairing the existing roads.

"We could use \$4.5 million for paving or sewer lines," she said. "There are so many other things we could benefit from."



EVERYONE was looking up at fireworks except for one little boy who had his eye on the photographer during the fireworks celebration held Wednesday, July 3, at Riverside Park.

photo by Jacob Parker

PLANNING FOR JULY 26 BARBECUE

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce recapped the local Independence Day celebration at Tuesday's meeting.

"It was a tremendous success," president Jenny Sewell said, thanking all those who played a part in the festivities.

Sewell said she has had many compliments on the event, which drew a large crowd. The only negative anyone brought up, she said, was that parking was packed tighter than usual. This was because approximately a quarter of the parking area was wet as a result of the recent rainfall.

Vendors were also successful with their booths. The local nursing homes made more than \$600 for the patients' Christmas fund with a booth which sold lemon shake-ups and glow jewelry.

Main Street manager Me-

lissa Heflin said the break between the game and the fireworks was very good for food sales. Heflin also commented that she is glad events such as this and the annual Barbecue are now able to help local nonprofits.

Sewell asked members to think about improvements and additions that can be made next year to keep the celebration growing.

"We still need to evolve," she said.

Kenny Thomas reported that the second annual City of Dawson Springs Poker Run brought in \$575 for the Darby House.

Sewell announced that KET has contacted city officials about plans to feature Dawson Springs on a 2014 episode of Kentucky Life. The city will be one of the series' large projects, focusing on the Trail Town as well as Dawson Springs history.

Sewell also discussed the upcoming Barbecue which

will be held July 26. She said a great deal of interest in the street fair has been expressed. The fair will move to the downtown area this year with booths opened up as fundraisers for sponsors. There is no entry fee this year for organizations which set up booths.

Other planned attractions include inflatables, live entertainment, games, product vendors, homemade ice cream from Adams Breezy Hill Farm and bingo. The community center will continue the raffle and the cake-walk. Lunch and supper will be served and meat will be sold by the pound.

Earlier in the week, Kathy Nichols asked for volunteers to help prepare the meat for cooking and serving. The hams will be placed on the pits at 6 a.m. July 25 and removed at 6 a.m. July 26. It will then be delivered to the community center where additional volunteers are needed to pull pork for serving.

Anyone who is able to help in those areas can contact Dianne Coates at 797-8207 or 797-5599; Joe Allen, 797-8655; Pat Bruce, 797-8397; or Nichols, 836-3959.

A planning committee will meet at city hall at 9 a.m. July 17 to finalize plans for the Barbecue.

Virginia Chaney updated the group on plans for the reception honoring the Dawson Springs High School Class of 1963. The reception, sponsored by the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center, will be held at the Darby House this year because of the renovation project at the museum.

The reception begins at 2:30 p.m. July 27. It is open to the public.

Other upcoming events include a 5K run July 27 to benefit the community center.

A Forget-Me-Not 5K for the Alzheimer's Association is scheduled for Aug. 3.

Blueberries: Easy Sellers

—Continued from front page

enbaugh finds it rewarding nonetheless.

"The best part about (farming) is being able to watch the seasons change, working the dirt, making something from nothing and watching it take hold and produce," he said.

Local Dispatch Services

—Continued from front page

added demand.

At this time, a specific date for beginning the service is not known.

"We know that it's not going to be July 1," Sewell said, adding that the negotiation is "new territory."

"It's been done with the rest of the county but not

Working with the blueberries so closely keeps Ausenbaugh from eating blueberries too often, he said, even though he does enjoy them.

"My little girl loves them, but I don't really eat them too often," he said. "Every once in awhile, if I'm not sick of looking at them, I'll eat a few."

with us," she noted.

A clerk will remain on staff in the local police department from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday when most nonemergency calls are received.

Dispatch centers are funded by 911 taxes on land line phones. Central dispatch in Madisonville receives all 911 fees for Hopkins County.

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Business Was Booming

Jacob Parker, The Progress' summer intern, must think of 1969-70 as ancient history and similar to the periods of time when the World Wars were fought. Personally, those were the years when I did my growing up in our small town, and years which are held in high esteem and with fond memories.

For those who are my elders (people from my brother's age to my parents' age) the late 60s are remembered as a time of big changes with much turmoil in our country. Our friend John Walker provided us with a "Dawson Springs High School Special Events Program" from 1969-70. On the front it says it was printed by the Dawson Springs Band Boosters Club, but the actual print work we are certain was done by The Dawson Springs Progress.

In this little eight-page program, there are advertisements for many businesses from Dawson Springs and the surrounding area. There are several businesses from Princeton and Madisonville but the amazing thing is there were 47 Dawson Springs businesses advertised.

How many of these businesses do you remember?

- Dawson Springs Auto Parts
- Village Shoe Outlet
- The Hickry Pit
- Hamby TV Service
- Jennings Chevrolet Co., Inc.
- Thomason Texaco Service
- Campbell Standard Service Station
- Grant & Company
- Agent's Gulf Service
- Davis Best-Way Market
- Kavanaugh's I.G.A.
- Dr. Joe Winfrey
- Ben Franklin Store
- Johnny's Garage
- Baker's Shoes
- Frank's Bar-B-Que
- Super Test Service Station
- Stylette Beauty Shop
- The Coffee Shop
- J.E. Hayes Dept. Store
- Stevens & Morris Insurance Agency
- Curllette Beauty Shop
- Bill Harrison Insurance
- Sue and Ronald's Furniture and Appliance
- Lake Shore Beauty Shop
- Dawson Springs TV Cable Co., Inc.
- Armstrong Cleaners
- Carlton's Feed Store
- Drs. Freeman and Chaney
- Ottenheimer & Co., Inc.
- Commonwealth Insurance Co.
- Simons Lumber Co.
- The Clothes Horse
- Gambles
- Commercial Bank of Dawson
- Harned Finance Co.
- Terry Brothers Lumber Co.

We miss them all.

The following quiz was e-mailed to us from Faye Winfrey...

These are not trick questions, they are straight questions with straight answers. How much do you know?

The answers are below, but don't cheat...

1. Name the one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.

2. What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward?

3. Of all vegetables, only two can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons. All other vegetables must be replanted every year. What are the only two perennial vegetables?

4. What fruit has its seeds on the outside?

5. In many liquor stores, you can buy pear brandy, with a real pear inside the bottle. The pear is whole and ripe, and the bottle is genuine; it hasn't been cut in any way. How did the pear get inside the bottle?

6. Only three words in standard English begin with the letters "dw" and they are all common words. Name two of them.

7. There are 14 punctuation marks in English grammar. Can you name at least half of them?

8. Name the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form except fresh.

9. Name six or more things that you can wear on your feet beginning with the letter "S."

And now the answers to the quiz...

1. The one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends: Boxing.

2. North American landmark constantly moving backward: Niagara Falls. The rim is worn down about two and a half feet each year because of the millions of gallons of water that rush over it every minute.

3. The only two vegetables that can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons are asparagus and rhubarb.

4. The fruit with its seeds on the outside: Strawberry.

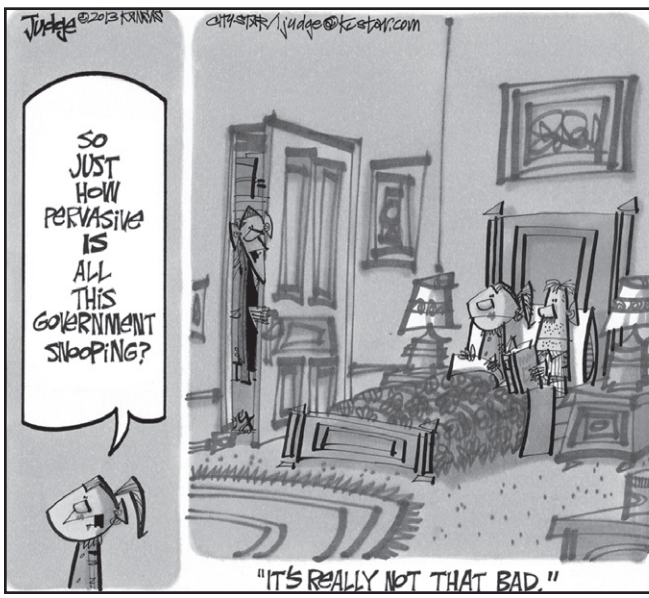
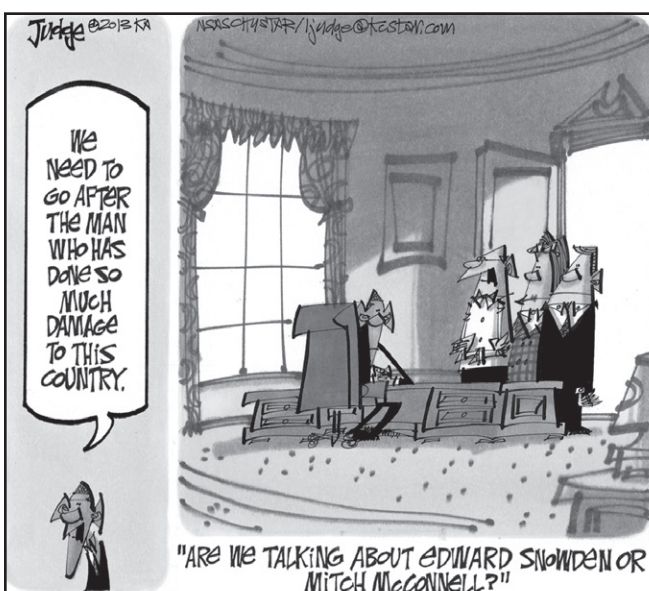
5. How did the pear get inside the bottle? It grew inside the bottle. The bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small, and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the entire growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stems.

6. Three English words beginning with dw: Dwarf, dwell and dwindle.

7. Fourteen punctuation marks in English grammar: Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question mark, exclamation point, quotation mark, brackets, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses.

8. The only vegetable or fruit never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form but fresh: Lettuce.

9. Six or more things you can wear on your feet beginning with "S": Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis, skates, snowshoes, stockings, stilts.



COMMENTARY

Only Kentuckians Should Decide

From the Kentucky New Era

Here's a statement that needs to be made loud and clear and often: Kentuckians ought to decide the 2014 U.S. Senate race between Republican Mitch McConnell and Democrat Alison Lundergan Grimes. Not Super PACS. Not misleading advertising. Not sound bites. And certainly not out-of-state partisan interests.

At the risk of sounding naive, it is important to say Kentucky voters should own this race, and to do that, they will have to work at it. They will have to stay informed and demand the attention and respect of the two candidates. It will not be easy.

And it might be impossible because outside forces will spend millions of dollars in hopes of deciding which of these candidates represents our state.

Some political observers have already predicted this race could be the most expensive Congressional race in U.S. history. That would mean more than the 2012 Senate race in Massachusetts between Democrat Elizabeth Warren and Republican Scott Brown. Combined they spent about \$70 million.

McConnell, 71, has been in the Senate for 28 years. He's looking for his sixth term. As the Senate minority leader and the most recognizable opponent to President Barack Obama's administration, McConnell is the Democratic Party's prized target. Grimes, 34, has been the Kentucky Secretary of State for two years, and she has a way to go in name recognition and perhaps in political savvy. She will be tested. Republicans, worried about McConnell's vulnerability, want to cripple her credibility early.

Nearly a year from the primary election, Grimes

and McConnell are the likely party nominees — so the focus of the race is already settled on the November general election. That's 16 months away.

Expect the country's biggest political names to be involved in this race — both behind the scenes and in front of cameras. That's means the likes of Karl Rove and Bill Clinton.

At times, it could be difficult for voters to discern what the candidates actually believe or how they would cast Congressional votes on issues of particular interest to Kentuckians. At times, it might not even be clear if political messages are being delivered by the candidates or by a group masquerading as one of the candidates. We've already seen it. This week, a few days after Grimes announced she was running, a Web site dubbed "GrimesforSenate.com" was launched online. The first page features a "Grimes for Senate" logo and her photo next to President Obama's image. It's not her Web site, though. It was launched by the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

McConnell is a notoriously tough competitor. Grimes' abilities as a campaigner haven't been tested yet on a national stage. In the earliest volleys between the two campaigns, we know McConnell will attempt to tie Grimes to Obama at every opportunity. Grimes will attempt to paint McConnell as the ultimate obstructionist.

The Bluegrass could get trampled in this contest between the elephants and the donkeys. So it's up to voters to demand as much truth as possible from Grimes and McConnell, and from the people who purport to represent them. It's up to voters to decide what a senator should do on behalf of Kentucky and what's going to help this state in the next decade and beyond.

New Climate Plan Can Be Good

Some Kentuckians might be willing hostages to the coal industry, but most Americans are not.

That's why our Republicans in Congress should get over their predictable con-ription fits and get busy harnessing the tide of history to help those they are sworn to serve.

This tide won't — and should not — be turned. If President Barack Obama deserves criticism for his newly unveiled plan to curb climate change, it's that he waited too long. Obama did not exaggerate the stakes when he told students at Georgetown University, "I refuse to condemn your generation and future generations to a planet that's beyond fixing."

The president also called for giving "special care to people and communities that are unsettled by this transition." Kentucky has to be near the top of that list.

Not only are our electrical utilities extraordinarily dependent on coal, but a century of carbon extraction has devastated our mountains, economically and environmentally.

Long before this latest setback for coal, the people of Central Appalachia desperately needed new sources of employment.

That's where Congress should come in. Obama and the Environmental Protection Agency have the power and obligation to regulate new and existing power plants to reduce heat-trapping carbon dioxide; the Supreme Court said so six years ago.

But only Congress can put a price on CO2 emissions, through a carbon tax or a cap-and-trade system, that would incentivize industry to reduce emissions and

generate money to offset impacts on the coal-dependent.

The climate change plan that died in Congress in 2010 had provisions for offsetting higher power costs, such as helping consumers pay electricity bills. Revenue from putting a price on carbon could also help compensate Eastern Kentucky for the sacrifices it has made to power this nation in the past.

Until recently, Republicans supported such market-based approaches to pollution control, including the one that curbed acid rain.

Instead of waging a losing war against the future, Kentuckians in Congress should seize this opportunity. That would require some vision and more concern for their constituents and their constituents' grandchildren than for the special interests that finance their campaigns. So don't hold your breath.

Perhaps Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear and Energy and Environment Secretary Len Peters are more promising advocates for Kentucky's future. If only they had followed through on the energy plan they unveiled after taking office, Kentucky would be much better prepared for the coming transition. We're thinking of the requirement that utilities diversify their energy portfolios with more renewables. At least 30 states have mandated such diversification.

As best we can tell, Beshear never lifted a finger to push that part of his plan through the legislature.

Beshear should think about all the victims of weather disasters he has seen as governor and ask himself what's more important: Staying tight with coal

—Continued on page A7

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 10, 2003.)

Josephine Haile was honored Sunday, June 29, with a surprise 80th birthday dinner and party at her home.

The fireworks were spectacular at the annual Fourth of July Fireworks Show put on at the Riverside Park by Tradewater Pitates Baseball. Inc.

Buckhorn, Inc. recently received an award from the state for completion of the Safety Partnership Program.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 14, 1988.)

Thirteen girls ranging in age from 15 to 18 will compete Saturday night in the 16th annual Miss Dawson Springs Beauty Pageant.

Amanda Jo Carlton celebrated her first birthday with a party held July 2 at the community center.

Nathan Ryan Hanvy

was born Friday, July 1, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed four pounds and 13 ounces.

Patrick Alexander Barnett was born June 23 at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville. He weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, July 11, 1963.)

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Emma Nugent Davis, 76, Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Linda Edwards celebrated her 12th birthday with a party at the Davis building recently.

Kavanaugh's IGA Foodliner featured in their weekly ad: Apples, 4-lb. bag 59¢; Oranges, dozen 39¢; Frozen French Fries, 1-1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢; Folger's Instant Coffee, 10 oz. jar 99¢; Chuck Steak, lb. 59¢; Chuck Roast, lb. 39¢; Dinty Moore Beef Stew. 24 oz. can 39¢.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On July 8, 1918, author Ernest Hemingway is severely wounded while carrying a companion to safety on the Austro-Italian front during World War I. Hemingway, working as a Red Cross ambulance driver, was decorated for his heroism.

• On July 13, 1930, France defeats Mexico 4-1 and the United States defeats Belgium 3-0 in the first-ever World Cup football matches, played simultaneously in host city Montevideo, Uruguay. The World Cup has since become the world's most-watched sporting event.

• On July 9, 1941, crack-jack British cryptologists break the Enigma secret code used by the German

army to direct ground-to-air operations on the Eastern front.

• On July 11, 1979, parts of Skylab, America's first space station, come crashing down on Australia and into the Indian Ocean five years after the last manned Skylab mission ended. The cylindrical space station was 118 feet tall and weighed 77 tons.

• On July 10, 1985, in Auckland harbor in New Zealand, Greenpeace's Rainbow Warrior sinks after French agents in diving gear plant a bomb on the hull of the vessel. A British newspaper uncovered evidence of French President Francois Mitterrand's authorization of the bombing plan.

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The Dawson Springs Progress




—Established 1919—

Published Every Thursday

Periodicals postage paid at Dawson Springs, Kentucky 42408

USPS 149520

Postmaster send change of address to:
P.O. Box 460, Dawson Springs, KY 42408



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Niles O. Dillingham, Editor, Publisher, President 1946-2008

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Field Day Scheduled At Princeton's UK Farm

By Katie Pratt

Specialists with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment are hosting the Corn, Soybean and Tobacco Field Day Aug. 1 from 7:30 a.m. until noon at the UK Research Farm in Princeton. An irrigation forum will follow at 1:30 p.m.

The field day will feature tours of UK research plots for corn and soybeans and tobacco. The grain crops and tobacco tours will run concurrently, but producers will have opportunities to participate in parts of both.

During the corn and soybean tour, specialists from UK and the University of Tennessee will present information about the latest research in soil management, crop management and integrated pest management. Topics include compaction, fragipan, cover crops, disease problems, herbicide resistance, insecticide seed treatments, high-yield soybeans, corn row widths and populations, and new hybrids and varieties.

The tobacco tour includes presentations from UK and UT specialists on diseases, chemical residues and new varieties.

Continuing education credits are available for pesticide applicators for three

general hours and one specific hour in categories 1A, 4, 10 and 12. Certified crop advisors can receive 3.5 continuing education units in the following categories: 1.5 in pest management and one each in crop management and soil and water.

The field day concludes with lunch provided by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association, the Kentucky Soybean Board and DuPont.

The UK Research Farm is located at 1134 Hopkinsville St. in Princeton.

UK specialists will host the irrigation forum with the intent of answering participants' questions surrounding irrigation systems in Kentucky. The two-hour forum will be held at the UK Research and Education Center, which is across the street from the UK Research Farm. Forum panelists include representatives from the Kentucky Division of Water, Kentucky Geological Survey, Natural Resources Conservation Service, UK specialists and farmers currently irrigating their fields. The Kentucky Small Grain Growers Association is sponsoring the forum.

KET Announces New Programs

Bill Goodman sits down with Tracey Damron July 21 to discuss her new book, *A Trail of Feathers*, on One to One with Bill Goodman. The book is about her marriage to Steve Nunn, former state legislator and son of Gov. Louis Nunn who is serving a life sentence for murder. The program airs on KET at noon.

Antiques Roadshow: Vintage Louisville will feature a look back at some of the items appraised in Louisville in 1998 to see how much they are worth today. Items include a 19th century folk art jug, a South Carolina slave badge from 1810 and James Dean's high school year book. The episode airs on KET at 7 p.m. July 18.

New Climate Plan Can Be Good

—Continued from page A6

operators? Or protecting his descendants and a state that he seems to genuinely cherish from more frequent and severe droughts and storms and from the conflicts over resources and violence that climate disruptions will spawn?

What we heard from Sen. Mitch McConnell and other



E.J. Hatton, driver, escorts (from left) Elizabeth Black, Dr. Herb Chaney, Bill Lanham, and JoAnn Lanham from the parking lot Wednesday, July 3, at the Tradewater Pirates game. photo by Jacob Parker

McConnell Discusses Obamacare In Hopkinsville

By Carla Jimenez
Kentucky New Era

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., sat down with doctors and health care professionals during a town hall meeting Monday afternoon at Hopkinsville's Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

The stop was part of a daylong tour of Western Kentucky.

Several members of the hospital board and staff met with the Senate minority leader to ask questions and raise concerns about the Affordable Care Act, often referred to as "Obamacare."

During the discussion, McConnell stressed he has always opposed the new law, and he said the country would start seeing its disas-

trous effects next year, when it takes full effect.

In particular, he cited a ballooning federal deficit and the effect the law would have on potential job creation.

Dr. Rao Velaga, a cardiologist and member of the Jennie Stuart medical staff, said he strongly disagrees with the health care reform law because it isn't enough to meet the needs of the health care industry.

McConnell said he agreed completely, and explained that the issue had turned into a deeply partisan battle in Congress. And unless the Republicans take control of both the House and the Senate next year, he sees little hope of reversing the law.

McConnell said the big-

gest problem with Obamacare is it adds bureaucratic oversight to an industry already fraught with problems. He said it is ridiculous to believe a Washington politician can tell doctors how to run their hospitals.

"In the mean time, you guys are stuck in the middle of all this, trying to figure out what to do, and I feel really badly about it," he said. "We've done you a great disservice and done the country a great disservice."

After the visit, McConnell briefly explained why he chose to stop in Hopkinsville and meet with the medical professionals at Jennie Stuart.

"I've done 36 hospital town hall meetings. I've done them over the last year

and a half, hospitals of all sizes in our state just to get a feel for how Obamacare is impacting Kentucky's health care system," he said. "When you meet with the providers first hand, you really get a good sense of the impact of it all."

The event came hours after Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes announced her candidacy for the Senate seat. However, McConnell refused to answer questions about the campaign during the meeting.

Hopkinsville was the last stop of a day spent in Western Kentucky. The senator started the day in Henderson and went to Madisonville before finishing in Christian County.

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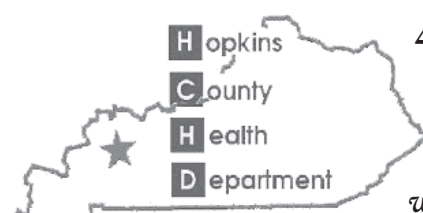


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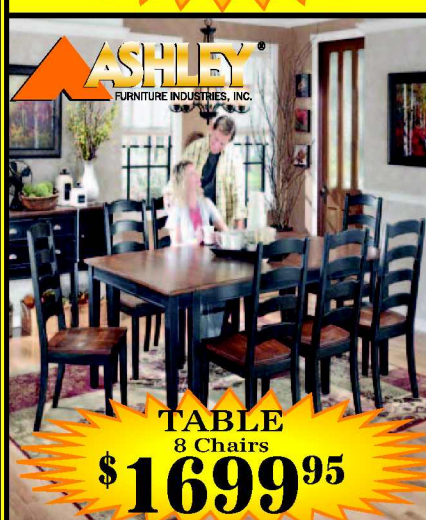
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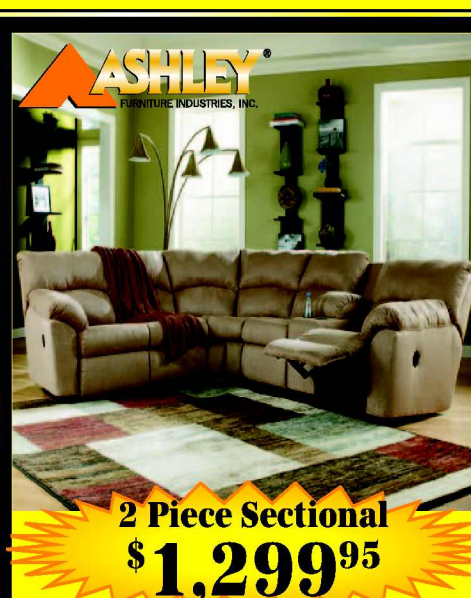
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Dawson Springs Youth League PeeWee Tee Ball

photos by Mike Howton



THE Cardinals, coached by Kerry Oliver are (front, left to right) Avery Latham, Tristan Winters, Colton Grable, (back) Kerry Oliver, Kenyan Williams, Tember Oliver, Landon Werley, Kaleb Smith.



THE Incridibles, coached by Cassie and Bob Bruch, are (seated, left to right) Katie Payne, Preston Alfred, Jacob Cooper, Savannah Rose; (standing) Kailey Adamson, Donavan Blanton, Eli Dunbar, Colton Elkins, and Mason Miller.

Talley Spends Summer Refining Her Golf Game

From The Times Leader

Normally, Emma Talley’s summers are consumed with travel and golf tournaments. Not so this year — but that doesn’t mean she has taken a vacation from golf.

Far from it. The Caldwell County product has used the summer break after her freshman season at the University of Alabama to work diligently on her game. You’ll find her spending hours practicing at the Princeton Golf and Country Club, using a variety of training devices to help her monitor various aspects of her game.

After she and her Alabama teammates competed in the NCAA Championships, she took a couple of weeks off, then returned to Alabama to help with its golf camp. But since then, she has devoted countless hours on the practice range as well as working with golf pro Todd Trimble at the Golf Complex.

“I’ve been practicing a lot and taking lessons to work out the tendencies I get into,” she said.

The low-profile summer ends this week, though, as she competes in the Lexmark Kentucky Women’s Open at Oxmoor Country Club in Louisville. She is among 51 players vying for that championship and was in the final threesome teeing off in the opening round. The tournament concludes today.

She has two more tournaments on her agenda before returning to Alabama for her sophomore season. She will play in the Women’s Canadian Amateur later this month in Montreal, then compete in the U.S. Amateur in Charleston, S.C., in early August.

Talley is coming off a superb showing her freshman year in the collegiate ranks. She was named SEC Freshman of the Year, made Second Team All-SEC and Second Team All-America. She had the second-lowest scoring average (73.0) by a freshman in school history and garnered her first collegiate medalist honor by winning the ASU/PING Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., shooting a career-best 9-under par of 207 for the 54-hole event. Talley is the third golfer in Alabama history to earn Freshman of the Year accolades. She shot par or better in 12 of her 26 rounds and had four top-10 finishes.

“I had the best time this year,” she said during a break in her practice schedule last week. “It (college) was an easy transition. I’ve never been at a place like it — everyone around me (both the men’s and women’s golf teams) wants to be a professional golfer. Everyone not only wants to play good for the team, but wants to play after college.”

The camaraderie of the Alabama athletes and the success of the school’s athletic teams added to the year’s enjoyment. “I became friends with a lot of the athletes and got to know most of the players on the (national championship) football team. The stadium was packed every game, and it’s an all-day deal. The athletes sit in a certain section and sit by each other. We go to all the (home) games.”

Talley is one of eight golfers on the women’s team at Alabama, and even though the squad did not win the national championship, it had a remarkable year. “Our coach (Mic Potter) said it was one of our best years ever. We won five straight tournaments as a team and three individuals won in a row.” The Crimson Tide won six tournaments for the season, breaking the school record of five that was set in 2010-11.

One of her toughest adjustments was not having Trimble to critique her swing. “I had a lesson once a week for 10 years, but this past year it was one every few months, so it was a lot different. The toughest part of the year was keeping my swing without the benefit of a lesson. Now I am working on my swing and making sure I can keep it better next year.”

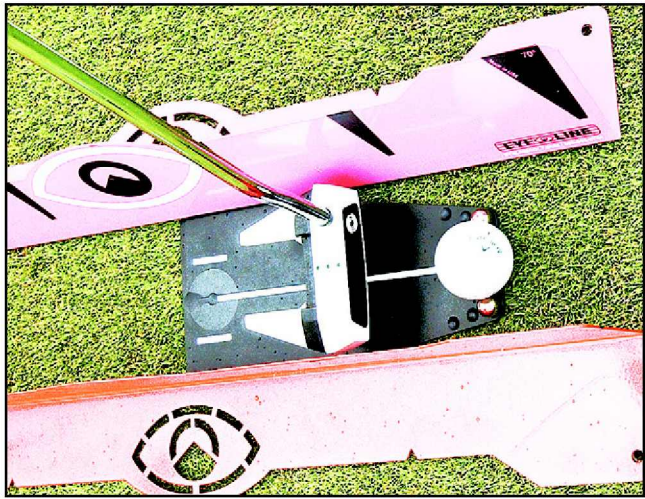
Much of the summer work has focused on putting. “Our



EMMA TALLEY

golf coach, Mic Potter, has taken on my short game and changed my putting stroke. I have been working really hard on putting — the first couple of weeks this summer all I did was putt.”

Conditioning has also been on the agenda for the summer. “I’ve been working out a lot. We have a running test the first day when we return to campus — we run the width of a football field 18 times, with one minute between each rep, and we have to do it (each time) in 20 seconds.” Weightlifting



has also been in the summer regimen.

A communications major, Talley and her golf teammates had the top GPA of all the sports teams at Alabama, duplicating the feat the team set the previous year. “There was pressure on us not to let up,” she said. “But I loved all my classes; I really enjoyed going to class. And I made a lot of friends — in athletics and some apart from athletics. It was a lot of fun, but the schedule was very hectic. Sometimes



TIMES LEADER/Chip Hutcheson

Emma Talley uses a device conjured up by Alabama golf coach Mic Potter to help improve her putting stroke. The device (shown at left) includes guides to help with the path of the putter, and ball bearings that barely allow room for the ball to go through. There is no margin of error on a putt that is not struck perfectly.

the mornings started at 6 o’clock and I wouldn’t get back to the dorm until 10 that night,” with classes and workouts accounting for most of that time.

“I love school — it is the best experience I’ve had. I’m going to keep doing what I am doing and hopefully in the future can turn pro. But if not, I have Plan B. God has blessed me with a great career so far, and hopefully the future is big. Hopefully, something good will happen.”

Summer Slam Baseball Tournaments Are Scheduled In Trigg County

The Trigg County Youth Athletic Association is hosting the fourth annual Summer Slam recreational league baseball tournament July 11–13 in Cadiz. The tournament is geared for all-star and recreation league baseball teams.

There will be tournaments for ages 7–8 (machine pitch),

9–10 and 11–12 (live pitch). The entry fee is \$150 per team. For more information, phone Scott Brown at 484-6919.

The TCYAA is also hosting the third annual Summer Swat recreational league softball tournament July 25–27. This tournament is also geared for all-star and recreation

league softball teams.

The event will include tournaments for ages 8–10 (machine pitch) and 11–12 (live pitch). The entry fee is \$150 per team. For information, phone Brown at 484-6919.

Planet Hoops — After Hiccup, Back To Business

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

Planet College Hoops had a hiccup last week, then shifted back to business as usual.

Hiccup? We would have been less shocked if Vladimir Putin had handed Edward Snowden over to Jesse Jackson than seeing Danny Ainge introduce Brad Stevens as the Boston Celtics new coach.

Say it ain't so? From middle America, Jimmy Stewart goes to Beantown?

NCAA basketball has lost its best cover guy since Denny Crum was Cool Hand Luke in the 80s.

Butler University and we were stunned. Two years into a 12-year contract, Stevens traded a fledgling program on its way to the Big East Conference, and four new recruits were locked in, for what? To be Rajon Rondo's assistant.

Translation: "I can put up with anything for \$22 million for six years."

Maybe.

So, another ball coach jumped a contract, duped student-athletes, season ticket holders and those who embraced the idea "they can't touch our ball coach with a 10-foot pole."

In a rear view mirror, a 12-year pact, Butler and Stevens, for about \$900,000 a year, was laughable. Average attention span of most college coaches today is barely a fraction of that so why would we expect Stevens to be different?

On the subject of 'whys': Why hasn't the Walter Alston Way become fashionable again? Man they called Smokey, managed the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years on a one-year-at-a-time contract. Today, ball coaches have

agents who tell school presidents "my client must have long range security."

Security ... at 2-3 million dollars a pop?

For \$10 million-plus over 12 years on Planet Hoops, Butler's coach was not secure?

Stevens Will Be Back

Butler's new coach Brandon Miller hastened to say the right stuff. "I look at the university and the basketball program and the first thing I think about is the Butler Way. This university is a value-based place and that will not change."

It will change of course. Miller will too. And Brad Stevens.

Danny Ainge and others can spin, but history says, soon enough after a Beantown media honeymoon, with a few seven-figure checks deposited, and when he learns first hand, dealing with a homesick kid back in Indy who needs advice how to clean up his dorm room properly is more fun than, "so, Rajon, whatta ya wanna do?"

At 37, Stevens will be back ...

✓ As surely as Jerry Tarkanian, Rick Pitino, Leonard Hamilton, John Calipari and others didn't last.

✓ When he has time to reflect on the list of famed (and rich) men who resisted descending to the NBA.

He will return to Planet Hoops more savvy and seasoned at 40-something and be as Jimmy Stewart charming as ever, and still be in high demand.

Meanwhile, I hope ...

✓ He fares better than the last young hot shot who tried to put his stamp on the Celtics — 1996-2001 Rick Pitino's teams won 102, lost 146.

✓ He, the wife and two children find home, automobiles and Stuff enough on which to spend \$3.66 million a year for six.

✓ With six years on the coach's contract and two years on Rondo's, maybe the ex-UK-Me-First player will get his comeuppance after doing mostly as he pleased under Tubby Smith then Doc Rivers.

Hunch here: Rondo will be playing elsewhere before end of the coming season.

Planet Orbit Shift

The college game without Brad Stevens means an orbit shift. The game we love will draw nearer still to the business model track. Level where presidents approve tuitions hikes, and directors of athletics up the ante on gold standard setting. Down the hallway carpetbagger coach bags 18-year-olds leaving high school with 'it's-a-business-baybee' attitude and personal agenda, i.e.. "gonna get me some love at college, man. Then, come June, coach is gonna get me to my lottery spot payday!"

Feel the orbit shift? Of course not. Didn't see the hiccup coming either did we?

Worth Repeating Dept.

Kobe Bryant was asked recently for his list of five greatest players in NBA history.

"It's not very difficult for me," he told ESPN. "I'd go Magic (Johnson), (Michael) Jordan, (Larry) Bird, (Bill) Russell and (Kareem-Abdul) Jabbar.

"I will say as the years go on people really forget how great Larry Bird was. He was ridiculous. And I grew up in LA — just like everyone else here — hating his guts. Dude, the guy was just money."

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

Cool Weather Delays Largemouth Bass Spawn

By Lee McClellan

The wet and unseasonably cool weather pattern lately seems more consistent with Derby week than the time surrounding July 4th.

Chris Hickey, black bass research biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the cool weather delayed the largemouth bass spawn a couple of weeks, but now everything is on schedule as we head into the heat of summer.

He said anglers report largemouth bass gathering on the channel ledges on Kentucky and Barkley lakes.

Summer fishing for largemouth bass frustrates many anglers, although anglers themselves are usually the source of the problem. The anglers often don't much change the presentation or places they fish from the spring season, although their summer catch often consists of a few small male "buck" bass.

Forget fishing the visible cover along the bank and instead concentrate on off-shore structures such as channel ledges, submerged islands, humps and long points to catch bass during the day in July and August. Map study of the

KENTUCKY AFIELD

underwater features reveals these fish-holding structures. Anglers should plan on probing several during a day of fishing.

"I look for three things for deep ledge fishing," said Ryan Oster, federal aid coordinator for the fisheries division of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The first is the presence of bait, second is stumps and third is current. Mussel beds on the ledge are also a big help."

Oster, formerly western fisheries district biologist who helped manage Kentucky and Barkley lakes, prefers deep running crankbaits, 7- to 10-inch straight-tailed worms rigged on Shakey heads and heavy football jig and trailer combinations to fish ledges from 12- to 25 feet deep on these lakes.

"I like the Sexy Shad color for clear water and the chartreuse Sexy Shad for stained water in my deep crankbaits," Oster said. "Typically, they want it raking across the bot-

tom. On some days, they want a slow and steady retrieve and on others, they want it fast. Mix it up until they hit."

Boat positioning is important to keep these lures crawling on the bottom across those underwater ledges and humps. Some anglers use marker buoys to visualize the ledge or hump.

Slowly crawl a Shakey head rig along the bottom, stop it every few feet and shake the rod tip to wiggle the worm and entice bass. Anglers fishing jigs may also work the bottom, but many "stroke" a heavy football jig by ripping it off the bottom with their rod tip and letting the lure fall on a slack line. Trophy largemouths often hit the jig on the fall.

Use at least ½-ounce of weight to get down on the deep structure. Many opt for ¾-ounce or 1-ounce jigs. Shakey worms in green pumpkin, black or purple work well in deep water. Black jigs in combination with blue, purple, brown or chartreuse produce deep bass.

During the hottest times of the year, largemouth bass suspend over the ledge or hump and ignore lures worked on bottom. A swimbait works well for suspended bass.

Pearl-colored swimbaits with shades of gray, blue and light purple work well. Fish the swimbait just above bottom rigged on a ¼-ounce or 3/8-ounce head as heavier heads deadens the lure's action. Oster prefers 5-inch swimbaits.

Points that extend well out into the lake are high percentage spots for summer largemouth bass. Jigs slowly crawled across the point in water 15- to 25-foot deep draws strikes. Points with stumps or chunk rock on them hold the most fish.

The best ledge fishing is on Kentucky Lake, Lake Barkley and Barren River Lake. Most lakes across Kentucky have long extended points and many have underwater humps.

Get off the bank and catch huge bass on the hottest days.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.



KENTUCKY AFIELD PHOTO

Larry Williams of Hamlin holds a largemouth bass caught in early summer from Kentucky Lake. Anglers need to move offshore and fish channel ledges, submerged humps and long points that extend well out into the lake to consistently catch hot weather largemouth bass during the day.

Free Hunter Education Course Is This Week

A free Kentucky Hunter Education course is scheduled for Thursday and Friday from 6-9 p.m. each day, and on Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon at the University of Kentucky Ag Research Center on the Sandlick Road in Princeton.

The course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Caldwell County Sportsman Club, includes classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor survival, first aid, firearms, bow hunting, and treestand safety. The session includes live range firing and a test.

Upon successful completion, a course completion card is issued. It is valid in any state, province, or territory where certification is required. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification, unless an alternative method is utilized for the classroom portion. All students must be at least 9 years old to take the written examination and receive a course completion card.

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, shall carry a valid hunter education course completion card or hunter education exemption permit while hunting.

Kentucky accepts certifications from any state, province, or country whose course meets the standards established by the International Hunter Education Association (IHEA).

A bow hunter not in possession of a firearm may carry a hunter education or a bow hunter education course completion card from any state, province, or country.

The course shall meet the standards established by the IHEA.

This certification is in addition to appropriate license and permit requirements.

Children under age 12 and persons exempt from purchasing a hunting license are not required to possess the card while hunting. Children under age 12 or anyone with an exemption permit shall be accompanied by an adult of at

least 18 years of age while hunting.

For more information, contact Richard Martin at 235-1133, Roger Gray at 365-6209 or Harold Reynolds at 365-6965. Anyone who took the classroom sessions by video, CD-Rom, Workbook or Internet should bring their completion certificates and come to the range session at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 13.

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INSIDE NASCAR

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Four Turns

1 DO WATCHA GOTTA DO Jimmie Johnson nearly triggered a big crash while fending off Marcos Ambrose for the lead on lap 156. Ambrose made a charge through a gap between Johnson and Kasey Kahne on the backstretch. Johnson cut slightly down on Ambrose, who made contact with Kahne, who spun and slammed the inside wall, ending his night. "He (Johnson) moved down off the wall and ran into me and then I moved to try to get away from him a little bit and just pushed me straight into the 5 (Kahne)," said Ambrose. Kahne's response? "It's kind of how these races go. You don't have a lot of control over some of the things that happen here."

2 OOPS Danica Patrick's solid run ended with a wrecked race car after a huge last-lap crash while crossing the start-finish line. Patrick appeared to make contact with David Gilliland, setting off a massive wreck. "It definitely wasn't what I was trying to do at all," Patrick said. "I was just following the No. 88 (Earnhardt). So, if that's what happened, then I definitely apologize. I lost spots doing it." She finished 14th.

3 CAN IT GET ANY WORSE? Denny Hamlin took another hard hit on Saturday night. Having already missed four races this season with a compression fracture in his lower back, Hamlin made hard contact with the tri-oval wall in Daytona — devoid of SAFER barrier — that eliminated him from competition. The incident also ruined the evening of AJ Allmendinger, Dave Blaney, Jeff Gordon and Matt Kenseth. Hamlin was unhurt, but finished 36th.

4 LIKE OLD TIMES Matt Kenseth led 15 of the final 19 laps to win the Nationwide Series' Subway Firecracker 250 at Daytona on Friday. The win was Kenseth's 27th career NNS triumph and first since May 28, 2011, at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Kenseth has finished eighth or better in six of his seven Nationwide starts this season.

Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Jimmie Johnson (4)	658	—
2. Clint Bowyer	609	-49
3. Carl Edwards (1)	587	-71
4. Kevin Harvick (2)	585	-73
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	548	-110
6. Matt Kenseth (4)	540	-118
7. Kyle Busch (2)	533	-125
8. Greg Biffle (1)	516	-142
9. Kurt Busch	501	-157
10. Tony Stewart (1)	499	-159
^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
Out of 10th		
11. Martin Truex Jr. (1)	493	-6
12. Kasey Kahne (1)	490	-9
13. Brad Keselowski	488	-11
14. Jeff Gordon	487	-12
15. Joey Logano	483	-16
16. Ryan Newman	482	-17
17. Jamie McMurray	475	-24
18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	466	-33
19. Aric Almirola	463	-36
20. Paul Menard	460	-39

Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Regan Smith (2)	558	—
2. Sam Hornish Jr. (1)	552	-6
3. Elliott Sadler	544	-14
4. Justin Allgaier	543	-15
5. Austin Dillon	541	-17
6. Kyle Larson	516	-42
7. Brian Vickers	505	-53
8. Parker Kligerman	501	-57
9. Brian Scott	494	-64
10. Trevor Bayne	488	-70

Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton (1)	319	—
2. Jeb Burton (1)	297	-22
3. Ty Dillon (1)	279	-40
4. James Buescher	275	-44
5. Johnny Sauter (2)	272	-47
6. Ryan Blaney	272	-47
7. Brendan Gaughan	267	-52
8. Miguel Paludo	248	-71
9. Darrell Wallace Jr.	236	-83
10. Timothy Peters	234	-85

Throttle Up/Throttle Down

KEVIN HARVICK In his final season with Richard Childress Racing, Harvick has only two finishes outside of the top 14. Both poor finishes came on plate tracks — a 42nd in the Daytona 500 and 40th at Talladega.

DENNY HAMLIN Hamlin has crashed out of two straight races and has not finished better than 23rd since an eighth-place finish at Pocono on June 9.

Compiled and written by Matt Taliaferro.
Follow Matt on Twitter: @MattTaliaferro

Athlon Spotlight



Jimmie Johnson celebrates his win in Saturday's Coke Zero 400 at Daytona International Speedway.

(Photo by ASP, Inc.)

Countering the Competition

Jimmie Johnson dominates in Daytona, records fourth win of 2013

By **MATT TALIAFERRO**
Athlon Sports Racing Editor

Jimmie Johnson gave one away in Kentucky. The result of getting beat on a late restart and subsequently spinning out left the driver who dominated the Quaker State 400 just over a week ago ninth in that event's final tally.

It also handed the win to Matt Kenseth, who just so happened to do the snookering that got Johnson in trouble. It was Kenseth's series-leading fourth win of the season, proving, for all intents and purposes, that he is Johnson's main competition for the title.

The mark of any great competitor, though, is how he or she handles adversity. And for the second time this season, Johnson rebounded from self-inflicted mistakes one week to rise to the pinnacle of the next.

Johnson and his No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports team put on a clinic Saturday night, leading 94 laps and holding off all comers en route to a dominating win in the Coke Zero 400 at Daytona International Speedway. The parrying win was Johnson's fourth of the season, tying him with Kenseth

for most on tour and, most important, giving the five-time champion more bonus points for NASCAR's Chase for the Championship. He also increased his lead in the point standings to 49 over second-place Clint Bowyer — a lead he has held for 16 of 18 races this year.

Yes, it seems any time Kenseth, Kevin Harvick or Kyle Busch decide to make a show out of the season-long points battle, Johnson counters, reminding everyone who the true team to beat is. And that, more than any one triumph, is how Johnson gauges his team's performance.

"I think what we've done over the course of the year — leading the points like we have with a big margin — probably sends the biggest message that we're but-toned up and in a position to win a sixth championship," Johnson said following his 64th career Sprint Cup Series victory.

"From a laps-led standpoint, this has to be the most dominant performance we've had on a plate track," Johnson continued, focusing on the here-and-now. "Truthfully, I think this Gen-6 car and the style of drafting required to be successful in this car fits my style

a lot more (than the Car of Tomorrow)."

Indeed it does, as Johnson became the first driver in 31 years to sweep Daytona's 500-miler in February and July's 400-mile event.

"This style of racing — track position being as important as it is and racing every lap — I don't know if it's something with the air in the draft that works better for me, or just being in the rhythm and racing so hard every lap that it makes a big difference."

Johnson first assumed the lead on lap 31 of the 160-lap affair (that was extended to 161 laps due to a green-white-checker finish), but showed his muscle late, leading 55 of the final 57 laps.

Tony Stewart and Kevin Harvick, who finished second and third, respectively, made a valiant charge on the No. 48, but the green-white-checker stalled any momentum they had.

"(Johnson) definitely was strong on restarts," Stewart said. "Being the leader helps in that, but he's definitely getting good jumps on the restart and wasn't doing anything tricky or fancy, he just was getting really good restarts all day and stuck with it."

News & Notes

■ When asked his thoughts on the possibility of the No. 3 car returning to Cup competition next year, Dale Earnhardt Jr. was supportive.

"I think it will be great," Earnhardt said at Daytona. "It was an iconic number for my father and it means a lot to a lot of his fans. This sport doesn't really retire numbers and all the numbers have history tied to them for several different reasons. The No. 3 is no different."

Car owner Richard Childress, who "owns" the rights to the number, is expected to campaign it again next season when his grandson, Austin Dillon, makes the jump to Sprint Cup competition. It will mark the first time since Dale Earnhardt Sr.'s death in the 2001 Daytona 500 that the number will have been used in NASCAR's premier series.

"I'm OK with it," Earnhardt Jr. continued. "I know that might not be the way a lot of people feel or some people feel, but I'm sure it's the minority that feels that way. I think that a lot of people will be telling Austin positive things about it."



Dale Earnhardt Jr.

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"We all know the history of it, what Dale did with it, and (grandsons Austin and Ty Dillon) respect it," Childress said in late June. "If it did come back with one of those two young men, Dale Earnhardt would be smiling down and he would be very pleased to see it back on the racetrack."

"Who knows what we'll see come the Daytona 500 in February?"

■ Nine-time Grammy Award winner Sheryl Crow dropped some car knowledge on the media in Daytona. In attendance to perform a pre-race concert at the Coke Zero 400, Crow admitted to being a gearhead.

"I have a 1964 Corvette and I love it," Crow said. "I grew up on motocross bikes. My first car was a Z28 with glasspacks and headers and cherry bombs, the whole thing."

The mother of two seven- and nine-year-old adopted sons, she brought the to the "World Center of Speed."

"I took my kids out on the track earlier today and said this is where (Disney character) Lightning McQueen would be racing if he was real," she said.

Tracks on Tap

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Camping World RV Sales 301
Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Location: Loudon, N.H.
Date: Sunday, July 14
TV: TNT (Noon)
Specs: 1.058-mile oval
Banking/Turns: 12 degrees
Banking/Straightaways: 2 degrees
2012 Winner: Kasey Kahne
Crew Chief's Take: "For a Cup car, New Hampshire is very much a short track even though it's a one-mile track. It's a lot like a big Martinsville and offers some of the more exciting racing from the teams' perspective. Track position is still the order of the day there, and if four or five teams hit on a setup early in practice or unload just right, they're probably going to be tough to beat. It's just hard to adjust on the car — probably because it's only 300-something miles. I think it's a good track to have in the Chase because it offers something really different."

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: CNBC Prime's "The Profit" 200
Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway
Date: Saturday, July 13
TV: ABC (2:30 p.m.)
2012 Winner: Brad Keselowski

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: American Ethanol 250
Track: Iowa Speedway
Location: Newton, Iowa
When: Saturday, July 13
TV: SPEED (7:30 p.m.)
2012 Winner: Ryan Blaney

Classic Moments

New Hampshire Motor Speedway

If Joey Logano has an affinity for rain, you can't blame him. After all, it was rain — and a little luck — that played the biggest role in helping the young driver score NASCAR Sprint Cup Series career victory No. 1 in the Lenox Industrial Tools 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in June 2009.

With the skies growing darker and looming showers threatening to end the race early, crew chief Greg Zippadelli made the gutsy call to leave Logano on the track in the final laps, at the risk of running out of fuel. When Ryan Newman hit pit road, it handed the lead to Logano, who was being coached to save fuel.

The move paid off, as the Connecticut native was still out front when rain halted the proceedings for good on lap 273 of the scheduled 301.

Logano became the youngest winner in Sprint Cup Series history at 19 years, 1 month, 4 days — more than a year sooner than Kyle Busch, who went to Victory Lane at Fontana in 2005 at 20 years, 4 months, 2 days.

Athlon Fantasy Stall

Looking at Checkers: Are you seriously willing to bet against Jimmie Johnson and the 48 team at *any* track these days?

Pretty Days Pick: It's been an uphill climb for **Denny Hamlin** this season. If he's got a win in him, it should come in Loudon, where he averages a circuit-best 7.9-place finish.

Good Sleeper Pick: Ryan Newman comes to play in New Hampshire, as his three wins will attest.

Runs on Seven Cylinders: Carl Edwards owns only three top 10s in 17 NHMS starts.

Insider Tip: New Hampshire is the type of track where a couple teams unload with a great setup and are tough to beat over the course of the weekend. Pay close attention to Friday and Saturday test sessions.



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THE Bumble Bees, coached by Johnny Garrett, are (left to right) Lilly Felker, Joshua Pace, Jonathon Garrett, Isabella Paulin, Sam Duke and Johnny Garrett.



THE Bad News Bears, coached by Tim Martin are (front, left to right) Micah Washburn, Hailey Oldham, James Logan Kovach, Montgomery Johnston; (back) Connor Latham, Jaydon Plunkett, Timmy Martin, Logan Werley, Bailee Coates, Trevor McKnight, Tim Martin

THE Avengers, coached by Brian Thomas are (front, left to right) Millie Cotton, Carter McCutchen, Aubrie Hickerson; (back) Brian Thomas, Jaxen Thomas, Cody Cullen, Bobby Joe Cotton, Eryn Sizemore, and Ben Menser.



THE Hot Shots, coached by Amanda McCaslin are (front, left to right) Robert Davis, Tallie Robinson, Kylee Hancock; (back) Amanda McCaslin, Lily Simmons, Mariah Young, Gracie Barnett, and Ashton Farmer.



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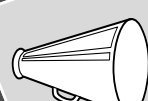
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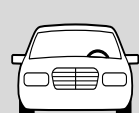
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Real Estate Sales

Homes for Sale
Home For Sale
On Hermitage Dr. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath, upstairs bonus room, 1300 square foot, fenced in back yard, new appliances stay. \$85,000.00 270-348-4089

House For Sale
101 Lake Street, Princeton. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All new carpet, and paint. \$37,500. 270-963-0956

House With 48 Plus/Minus Acre Farm
48 Plus/Minus Acre Farm with Ranch Style 1735 square foot brick house, 3 bedroom and 2 bath, 1431 square foot unfinished basement, hardwood floors in bedrooms and formal living room, central heat and air, concrete drive way and chain link fenced yard. One owner home built in 1967. Detached 2 car garage and 5 large storage buildings on property. Farm and house is located at 2341 Riley Hollow Road in Cadiz KY 42211. Please call Nancy Mitchell, executor (615) 504-1415. Will sell house separately.

Commercial Property for Sale
Land For Sale
2 acres on Corey Lane. 270-365-6601.

Auctions
Internet Auction
73 plus/minus Acre Camp Osgood, IN. Closes August 6th 2pm. Seller: Girl Scouts of Western Ohio. Coffey Realty & Auction 812-824-6000 INPropertyAuctions.com Lic#AU0149934

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GARAGE & YARD SALE FINDER
This is your handy guide to savings at yard sales, garage sales and moving sales!

Date	Hours	Address	Items
Sat., July 13	7 a.m.-??	109 East Hall Street, Dawson Springs	TV center, computer chair, desk/book shelf, Christmas and Valentine bears, toys, misc., boy's and girl's clothes; newborn to 3T.

AUCTION
To help settle the estate of the late Mr. Stanley McGowan, Riden Auction, Realty, Appraisal LLC has been authorized to auction the following real estate and personal property.
SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2013 — 10 A.M.
- Location and Auction Site -
214 Crider Street, Fredonia, Kentucky
From the convenience store in Fredonia, follow Highway 60 West to Crider Street, beside Fredonia Valley Bank. Turn right, auction site on right in second block.

Real Estate will sell at 12:00 noon
Lot Size 175' x 400'
1 1/2 acre +/-
Deed Book 115, Page 250

The home has 3 or 4 large bedrooms, large living room with large fireplace with 2 carbide lamps built in, large dining room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 full baths, 3 of the bedrooms are on the second floor, partial basement approximately 600 sq. ft. in basement, front porch, rear enclosed porch, central gas heat, window air. The home has 2,800+ sq. ft. of living area, new vinyl siding and new shingle roof about 8 or 9 years ago. This home is in a great location not far from Eddyville or the lake area. Two 2-car portable carports, shop building.
FURNITURE - GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES - MISCELLANEOUS
FURNITURE: Nice 3 pc. Mahogany bedroom suite, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 4 drawer waterfall chest, dresser, iron bed full size, maple cedar chest, large buffet believed to be walnut, round oak table, 6 ladder-back chairs, glass top table with 4 chairs, wood chairs, 2 maple chairs, large wardrobe, 2 pc. living room suite, coffee table with stereo, 2 lamp tables with marble inlay, oak coffee table with 2 lamp tables, glider with footstool, hide-a-bed, rocker, 2 recliners, desk chair, rocking chair, round table, desk and chair, quilt rack, wall mirrors, brass hall tree.
GLASSWARE: Bluebell 3095 Pope Gosser china, milk glass vases, green vases, clear vases, 8 pc. mushroom canister set, 3 pc. crystal, other glassware.
COLLECTIBLES: 3 kerosene lamps, bean bowl, white Fire King divided dish, vinegar cruet, 2 andirons, large *Gone With The Wind* lamp, hand stitched quilts, quilt pieces, painted saw blade, hickory 2 man saw, old flat iron with wood handle, 3 old twists of tobacco, UHL 4 gal. churn with Evansville stamp, 6 leached lamp table, doilies, spreads, George & Martha Washington lamp, authentic boom-a-rang from Australia, Zenith floor model radio, old corner shelf, Red Power print by James Asher signed #388, Green Line print by James Asher signed #47, 2 birdcages, picnic basket, antique EZ well pump cover, coal bucket, cream can, old leather horse harness, old milk bottles, burlap sacks, old window panes, small antique generator, wheat scythe, old school desk, clocks, Rogers silver 3 pc. tea set with large tray, baskets, figurines, brace & bit, duck, pitcher & bowl, Polaroid camera.
MISCELLANEOUS: Whirlpool washer, Kenmore dryer, Dirt Devil vac., Singer sewing machine portable, 20" color Toshiba TV, small kitchen appliances, bread box, cookie box, tater box, pots, pans some Revere ware, meat slicer, stainless flatware, gold plated flatware in wood case, jewelry boxes with jewelry, linens, curtains, card table, luggage, flashlights, Christmas decor, 4 pc. shelf, large ammo box, sewing supplies, large cake cover with strawberries, tools - 2 floor jacks, 21 pc. socket set 3/4" 6 point, screwdrivers, wrenches, bench grinder, 12 ft. wood ladder, 6 ft. alum. ladder, 5 ft. alum. ladder, several outside work hand tools, portable safe, Porta Potty, walker, crutches, old walking canes, wicker settee, 2 porch chairs, porch swing, bicycle exerciser, 3 fans, 500 gallon fuel tank with pump, 2 barrel pumps. Other items not listed.
Auctioneer's Note: If you are looking for a large well built home in a nice large lot in a very nice small community, this is it. For an appointment to view this property, call Bill at 270-667-2570.
Owner: Mr. Stanley McGowan
Some homes built prior to 1978 have lead based paint. Make your inspection prior to auction. The purchaser will be required to sign a waiver of a 10-day post inspection as well as a disclosure statement of lead based paint hazards. REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% down day of auction, balance with deed within 30 days. POSSESSION: With deed. TAXES: Paid. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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701 ALEXANDER ROAD
NEW LISTING! Excellent water front property — new paint and some new carpet.
\$159,900 **MLS #104797**

677 ALEXANDER ROAD
NEW LISTING! Excellent lake front property with a 3 slip boat dock and a boat ramp on site. Home has an updated kitchen with granite counter tops, custom cabinets and ceramic tile floors. Excellent water views from the expansive deck, living room, family room and most of the bedroom. Home also includes a 2,400 sq. ft. detached garage with 2 car bays, 1 motor home bay and a large finished workshop area.
\$395,000 **MLS #104782**

73 BAYSHORE DRIVE
NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with water view. Enclosed porch has new windows. Home includes all contents and is move-in-ready!
\$109,900 **MLS #104625**

Wranglers Campground Will Host Annual Rodeo

Wranglers Campground at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area will host the 17th Annual Rodeo and Grand Jubilee July 19 and 20. Half price camping, games and other activities for kids will be offered, as well as a rodeo which starts at 8 p.m. both nights.

The rodeo is open to the public. Admission is \$10 age 13 and up and \$5 ages 12 and under. Visitors should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Coolers are prohibited; however, concessions will be available.

Championship Production Rodeo from Monticello, Ark., will operate the rodeo.

Events include junior barrel racing, bareback riding, break-away roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing and bull riding. Contestants may register July 15 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. by phoning 1-870-224-5774.

“This is an opportunity to see something a little different,” said Jamey Thweatt, assistant manager at Wranglers. “The rodeo is a great family-friendly event with fun activities for the kids. You can even have your picture taken with Winchester, the gentle Brahma bull.”



KRISTIN FRYE AND AUSTIN FRANCIS
Will be wed in Madisonville

Kristin Frye Will Marry Austin Francis In July

Danny and Robin Johnson of Dawson Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristin Diana Frye, to Austin Michael Francis, son of Jim and Tabitha Francis of Madisonville.

The bride-elect is the

granddaughter of Don and Joyce Garrett of Dawson Springs.

A wedding is planned for noon July 20, 2013, at Christview Church, 1913 South Main St., Madisonville. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Brook East Graduates

Brook East of Dawson Springs graduated from Madisonville Community College May 10 with an associate in applied science degree.

She is a registered nurse and is planning to further her education by earning a Bachelor of Science in nursing through Murray State University.

Brook is the daughter of Greg and Brenda East of Ilesley. She is the granddaughter of Mae Prow of Providence and the late Jack Prow and Jean East of Ilesley and the late Ralph East.



BROOK EAST

Hopkins Co. Chamber Schedules Luncheon

The Madisonville Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce and the Madisonville Area Manufacturers Association will host a Kentucky Export Initiative luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 18 at the Madisonville Economic Development office, 755 Industrial Road.

The tentative agenda of speakers includes representatives of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, World Trade Center Kentucky, U.S. Commercial Service Small Business Services Division, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development and local business owners.

“I’m pleased to partner with MAMA and to work with MAMA president Kent

Waide to bring this luncheon to Madisonville,” said chamber president Lee Lingo, who recently attended the World Trade Center Kentucky International Trade Certification Program. “Advances in technology have opened up many doors for small business, including the opportunity to export products and services. Now, more than ever, the potential is there for Hopkins County businesses to reach consumers around the globe.”

Reservations are required for the luncheon. To reserve seating, phone Ruthann Padgett at the Madisonville-Hopkins County Economic Development Corporation office at 821-1939.

Madisonville Announces July ‘Friday Night Live’

Friday Night Live will take place in Madisonville this Friday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Headlining this month will be the 2012 Guitar Center’s Battle of the Blues national winner, Boscoe France, a Hopkins County native. The event will also feature Larry Grisham and the Beat Daddys as an opening act and an Elvis impersonator performing between the two bands.

Motorcycle owners will have the opportunity to show off their bikes in a cruise-in

and show sponsored by the Hopkins County Central archery team. Registration is free, and a People’s Choice award will be offered to the first, second and third place winners.

Vendors will be on hand, and the Madisonville Fire Department’s Safety Trailer and a model train from the Hopkins County Railroad Society will be on display. The Madisonville Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a beer garden



AMONG those attending the Tradewater Pirates’ ball game and fireworks display Wednesday, July 3, at Riverside Park are Joe and Vicki Allen.

photo by Jacob Parker



DUDLEY RILEY relaxes and watches the Tradewater Pirate game Wednesday, July 3, at Riverside Park.

photo by Jacob Parker



MELISSA HEFLIN (left) and Marsha Hall prepare hotdogs at Riverside Park during the the Tradewater Pirates’ ball game and fireworks display Wednesday, July 3.

photo by Jacob Parker



NICHOLAS CONNERS is enjoying some cotton candy at the Tradewater Pirates’ ball game and fireworks display Wednesday, July 3, at Riverside Park with his grandmother Nora Jewell.

photo by Jacob Parker



HAYLEY RIGSBY enjoys her first Tradewater Pirate game and fireworks display Wednesday, July 3, at Riverside Park.

photo by Jacob Parker



KIRK LAGRANGE and his grandmother Rhonda Mills arrive at Riverside Park Wednesday, July 3, for the Tradewater Pirates’ ball game and fireworks display.

photo by Jacob Parker



ENJOYING the fireworks display Wednesday, July 3, at Riverside Park are (from left) Wendy cotton, Lesia Thomas and Melody Cotton.

photo by Jacob Parker



THESE three “young” men, relaxing on a bench in Veterans Memorial Park recently, have been married almost 165 years. Don Rambo (from left), Ted Armstrong and Billy Akin will each soon celebrate an anniversary — 55 years for Don, 60 years for Ted, while Billy has been married almost 50 years.

submitted photo